HOUSEHOLD CORNER



first egg fell, and there was a soft splash on the pavement."

her already retrousse nose ascended several degrees more upward. At the very same time her entire demeanor assumed a most inflexible hauteur and she sailed on post the dude, obviously unaware of his

most infertible hauteur and she sailed on past the dude, obviously unaware of his existence on earth.

But pride comes before a fall, and the very hauteur assumed by the young woman was so trying that it even aroused the eggs in the small paper sack to action. There was a slight splash on the pavement near where the dainty steps of the haughty young woman pattered. She paid no attention to it. The dude snickered audibly, so did several near-by pedestrians and it newsboy cheered.

Again there was another soft splash when the young woman had progressed a few feet beyond the ogling dude. Still the dainty thing was oblivious. She looked as though she thought the noise proceeded from the dude's efforts to think. This time the ogling young man suffawed loudly, the moterman of a passing trolley became interested and the hurrying throng paused to take note.

Another and another soft splash followed, as the summer girl journeyed on, until the apoplectic enjoyment of the ogling young man roused her. She gazed down in the direction of the last splash and naw the mangled remains of an egg. She gazed back whence she had come and thereo she saw a yellow streak of "fresh country-laid" The street was in an uproar, the summer girl was in a ferment. She turned upon the ogling youth and in acid tones asked him: "Why didn't you tell me I was dropping my eggs?"

And between gasps of humorous appreciation of the situation the youth replied: "We haven't been introduced, you know." The traffic was resumed, and a grumbiling janitor come out with mop and bucket and cleared away the woeful wreck of young lives from the sidewalk.

Drew the Line.



Visitor: "Look here! I haven't had a bite all day. Didn't you say in your ad-vertisement that you would guarantee the fishing."
Native: "I did so have Native: "I did so, but, by gum! I didn't say I'd guarantee no fishermen."—Brook-lyn Life.

NEW RECIPES.

CREAM OF
SPINACH
Pick, wash and boil onough spinach to measure a pint when nutmeg grated, one cooked, chopped and pounded into a soft paste. Put it into a of dried currants, ounces of fresh butter, a little grated nutmeg, a teaspeon-ful of sail took and stir it about ten minutes.

Add to this two quarte of streng stock; let boil up, with the eggs, well then rub through a strainer.

But it over the fire again, and when on the neget of balling egg. again, and when on dry, add another the point of boiling egg. appointful of butter the paste out very and a teaspoontul of thin, cut with a granulated sugar, round cutter.



g: "Mr. Knewsitt is a delightful con

weight should always be in pro-te the height. Take as a stand-man between 3 and 39 years:

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

WISDOM BORN OF EXPERIENCE,— Singleton: "It's an old eaying that the groom is not the best men at the wed-ding." Wedderly: "That's right—nor at any subsequent stage of the game, either."— Chicago News.

BOSTON ICEBERGS.—Patience: "What do you understand is the normal tem-perature of the body?" Patrice: "Well, it all depends. In most places it is about 10°, but in Boston I believe it is about 18."—Yonkers States-

HIS EXAMPLE—"Robert," said a teacher in one of the public schools to her brightest pupil, "give me an example of the use of the word damper in a sentence."

Robert thought a moment, then delivered hisself of the following:

"Teacher is damper-ticular about our English."—Harper's Weekly.

SUSPICIOUS.—"But, Rosa, if you have no talent for painting, why not take up chemistry?"
"Impossible, papa. The other members of the Emancipated Club would think I was trying to learn cooking in a round-about way."—Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer Blactter.

MODESTY.—"Ah, my love!" sighed the ardent lover, "If you only knew how beautiful you are!" beautiful you are!"
"You mustn't speak of it." protested the modest girl. "I don't want to know."
"Why not?"
"Because," she said, "it would make me too concuited."—Philadelphia Press.

MEAN THING.—"My wedding presents were splendid," the bride was saying, particularly the silver service from the Astorbilts. Wasn't it good of them?"
"Yes," replied Miss Speits, "but then, you know, they always were charitable."—Philadelphia Ledger. Nantical.



Aunt Matilda: "But if a man-o'-war runs ashere, what do you de?" Temmy: "Why, auntle, just pull it off with a tug-of-war."

DIVIDED FAVORS. Reginald met Clar-nee coming up Olive "Hello, dear boy."
greeted Reggy, "you are just the one I wanted to see. Do you remember that charming brunette we met up at Saratoga last week."
"Sure." responded Clarence; "I think I ought to remember her."
"Well, old chap, she called me the sweetest name imaginable."
"You don't say?
What was it?"

What was it."
"She said I was a ple-face."

"She also responded to my note, and calls "Pudding-head. I ed me a sweet think that is a little name," he confided, sweeter than ples-"Indeed! What didface." she call you?"

FASHIONS

The celebrated Martha Dean fashion pat-terns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at 19 cents each.

These patterns will be easily recognized as cerrect and us to date in every par-ticular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of ex-ocution. Orders will be filled by mail only.



the negliges or dressing such is the one partners for which so substitute has ever been found; for, when it comes to the time of relaxation and a comp hour in one's room, a protty register has much to do in alleviating one's weariness. Pretty, because in the negliges, as in the conventional tolict, cut, becoming none and finish

INDIAN GIRLS AT WESTERN WORLD'S FAIR



Visitors at the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion were given an opportunity to study first-hand the results of Uncle Sam's new educational policy with regard to the red man, a few days ago, when a band of In-dian girls, comely, cultured, quiet and re-fined as any of their white sisters who have descended from generations of pink-tea devotees, walked through the turnstiles and proceeded to see the Fair. The Indian girls went to the Fair with-

out guy assistance from Uncle Sam. They carned the miner with which to go by giving entertalaments which are options of highly let the necessary of the terms in which they played, and they are proved of the second of the secon

MRS. TAGGART SAYS HUSBAND **WAS UNREASONABLY JEALOUS**

Wife of Army Captain Thinks He Was Mentally Unbalanced by Hardships in Philippine Campaign-Learned to Drink After Marriage, but Was Total Abstainer Before - Denies Any Wrongdoing in Ryther Incident-Defense Will Be That Officer Was Insanely Jealous-Letter From Corbin Is Introduced in Evidence.

ATTORNEYS IN CASE ALMOST JOIN IN PERSONAL CONFLICT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wooster, O., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Grace Taggart stepped lightly into court to-day. She passed a quick look and a smile to a group of friends already there, and then advanced to be sworn as a witness in her own behalf. The day she had been looking forward to ever since the filing of the charges against her had arrived.

Mrs. Taggart was accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Voss and her sister. Mrs. Shields. A half smile, not altogether natural, crept across her face, and her eyes beamed as she rapidly, almost eagerly, took her seat.

ural, crept serios and beamed as she rapidly, almost engerly, took her seat.

She was dressed in a white waist and dark skirt, and wore a large black hat. She toyed with a delicate fan.

At 19:30 o'clock Mrs. Taggart was called to the stand. As she stepped up, Mrs. Taggart gianced at the Judge upon the bench and then her counsel. Judge Smyser asked her th: questions:

"Mrs. Taggart, how old are you?"

"Thirty-five years old."

"Do you know how old you were when you were adopted."

you were adopted?"
"Only from what they said-about 3 or i years old."
"What was your adopted father's busi-

ness?"
"He was in the commercial business, and afterwards was president of the Chicago Board of Trade." (Witness here .e-ferred to Charles Culver.) HAD EVERY ADVANTAGE. "What were your educational advan-

tages?"
"I was given every advantage."
"By the way, what was the relation between your adopted mother and your own father."
"They were brother and sister."

own father?"
"They were brother and sister."
"Did you attend church."
"I always attended church."
Witness said she joined the Episcopal
Church at Sandusky. O.
"In the home where you were brought
up was there anything in the

"There was no drink there. My father was a total abstainer."

Mrs. Taggart spoke low and seemed to be self-confident. Captain Taggart watched her closely with lowered brow as the courtship and marriage were asked about. The love of the Captain to her seemed to be of the very best, she said. "So it was a pure love match?" "Yes, I think it was."

The witness was asked to state in her own words the circumstances in which she met Captain Taggart.

"I met him at Highland Park, near Chicago. I probably knew him for a week, then we were separated for several months."

"How long did you know Captain Tag-part before your engagement?"
"I think it was about six months."
"When were you married?"
"I was married in 1890 at my mother's home in Chicago."
"What knowledge did Taggart have of your adoption?" your adoption?"
"I think my own mother told Captain
Taggart I was an adopted daughter of your adoption?"
"I think my own mother told Captain Taggart I was an adopted daughter of Mrs. Culver.
"I was ill after our marriage. He went to the Plattsburg. N. Y., barracks, and I joined him there, with a trained nurse, a little later.
"My mother furnished a house at Plattsburg. The Captain and myseif were the only ones in our family there. We had a cook, but I helped. We were very happy."
"When did you first drink beer?"
"At Plattsburg. The captain had it in the house. There was beer End whisky."In all the time we lived at Plattsburg not one thing happened to mar our happiness. Then we moved to Fort Thomas, Kv. We lived much as onlone in civil life."

THE RYTHER INCIDENT. THE RYTHER INCIDENT.

The next question introduced the name of Captain Ryther, who was named in the divorce bill.

"I met Captain Ryther first when he was an enlisted man. He was the friend of the son of an officer and I came to meet him on account of that. The enlisted men are not supposed to associate with officers, so he called at our house once or twice in civilian clothes. Later, when he sacured his command, he and the Captain became great friends."

With lowered voice, Mrs. Taggart spoke of the birth of their four children, the two children who died and the two who lived.

INTEGRITY OF UNION LABEL

plaintiffs.

The batters such alleging that the firm was getting business by counterfeiting the third was getting business by counterfeiting the third label on goods made by assuming workingmen. Judge Shumway orders as accounting by the firm with the batters and issues a patentian with the batters and issues a patentian with the batters and issues a patentian that have been using any more of the oftending libeds.

Judge Shumway practically exception to be negative for from any integrities to

Mrs. Maggie Coyne, S years old, of No. 38 Graties street, was taken to the City Respital has night by Patrolana Balton, of the Central District, safering from painting injurys, influent, S is changed by paintin injurys, influent, S is changed by

so did I, and many came. They did not have to be asked. Our home was a gathering place for young people.

"Many of the expenses I paid myself. That was never even the cause of conversation between us. We went everywhere we were invited, to dances and to other affairs. The Captain always went with me and seemed to caloy it.

"Captain Taggart was ambitious and I tried to aid him to advance.

TAGGART CHANGED IN PHILIPPINES
"When I went to the Philippines to toin

TAGGART CHANGED IN PHILIPPINES

"When I went to the Philippines to join the Captain after our long separation. I found him so changed from the man I had known and loved. He was always so kind before.

"Now he was irritable and unreasonable. He watched me all the time. His mind was filled with suspicious of me, so baseless, they somed to be no more than halluchastens.

"I could think of nothing else than that the hardships he had suffered in the Philippines had affected his mind."

This statement of Mrs. Taggart will be the point on which her whole explanation of this case will rest. That Taggart lives through all the charges he has made against his wife, no one who has watched him in court can doubt.

Mrs. Taggart told of her great friendship for Mrs. Pannie inferions, wife of an army officer, who is identified with the story of a sensational scene in a cafe at Matangas, Cuba.

"Wasen the war broke out I joined the Captain in Georgia," said Mrs. Taggart. "I took Cuiver saits me, and left Tiddles with the wife of a surgeon."

GOOD SUPPLY OF DRINKS,

GOOD SUPPLY OF DRINKS, Mrs. Taggart had been criticised by Tag-gart's side for leaving the children.

Mrs. Taggart had been criticised by Tuggart's side for leaving the children.

"The Captain knew of it, and agreed that it was the only thing that could be done." said Mrs. Taggart.

"I knew the boy was in the best hands."

"At Fort Thomas we kept a good supply of drinks. I don't think the Captain seer gave any excuse for keeping liquor. I remember a time when a party of ladies came from Cheinnati to call on me.

"The Captain had told me to be sure to offer sharry wine and wafers to callers. I went to the sideboard this time and could not find anything with a sherry label on it. I found another bottle with a nice-looking label on it, and filled wine glasses for my guesta.

"The liquor tasted so strong that I did not drink it. When the Captain came home he said he was astonished that I should give ladies vermuth. I did not know what it was until then.

"I drank very little. The Captain always drank with his frienda. Once, shortly after our youngest child was born, he came home intoxicated and sick. I did not object to his playing cards and drinking at home. I preferred that to having him drinking away from home."

TAGGART WAS JEALOUS.

TAGGART WAS JEALOUS.

The testimony of Mrs. Taggart will go to show that Taggart, devoted to his young wife, was insanely lealous of her. Innocent happenings were built by his jealousy. He came even to suspect his closest friends, she says, and every effort of Mrs. Taggart to smooth over the enmity she saw growing between them and her hushand only served to feed his jealousy and confirm his suspicion.

One paper, not before introduced in evidence, was brought to light. It contained a copy of a letter from General R. C. Corbin, in which he said the Secretary of War concurred in the report of General Miner. This was concerning Taggart's alleged assault on his wife.

By order of Corbin and the Secretary of War, General Miner was required to make monthly reports on Taggart's sobriety.

ATTORNEYS IN A ROW.

ATTORNEYS IN A ROW.

The row between the attorneys grew, until Attorney Smyser assused Wertz with stealing a book from a freight office.

"You're a liar," said Wertz, and he started around the table toward Smyser. Judge Easen threatened to fire both attorneys for contempt, and quiet was restored.

Taggart, on the stand, was questioned by Mrs. Taggart's attosney concerning a party at Fort Leavenworth, not before mentioned in the case. Taggart was saked if he did not sit on a sofa with the wife of an officer until Mrs. Taggart remonstrated with him, saying he would make the officer furious.

"That never happened," said Taggart. "And did not you have a quarrel in the hall with that officer on account of the sofa incident."

"I never quarreled with him," was the answer.

her husband, Patrick Coyne, while he was intosicated. Accompanying the injured woman to the hospital was Mike McCarthy, her 5-year-old nephew, who was entered as a patient at the hespital because the woman was unable to get anyone to care for him. Mamie McCarthy, her 14-year-old niece, who Mrs. Coyne says was also assaulted by her husband, is being cared for by a friend.

Mrs. Coyne's injuries are said to be serious. Her husband was arrested by Patrolman Dalton and locked up at the Four Courts on a charge of wife-beating.

Stormy Debate on Resolution to

abcommittee Decides to mend Constitution of That Commonwealth-Railways Expected to Make Fight.

Mushog-e, I. T., Aug. M.—There is Musly to be a "third house" when the emetitu-tional convention reasonables after its first recess on September I if the precu-mendation of the Subcommittee on Cor-porations becomes generally known before that time

This committee has decided to prosument the Texas Constitution upon matters hearing on corporations.

Texas has the most drustle corporation into of any State in the Union, especially upon religracie, and if this recommendation goes to the convention fit is pretty cortain that the relirence will have their lebby in the front row. There will also be other corporations that will have their man there.

Rathroad interests are already businessing to gir and it is easi that while the relirence are for single stateheed, and have no ordered all their attentops in the two Turritories, yet they will oppose the recommendation of the subcommittee.

The flutocommittee on Legislative and Recentive departments will recommend in general the aloption of the Arizaness Constitution on these points.

COTTON CROP IN TERRITORY MAY EXCEED ALL ESTIMATES

Eufaula, I. T., Aug. 21.—The weather for the last two weeks has been what in known in Indian Territory as "cotton weather." This means that it has been ideal for the maturing of a great crop of cotton,

The intense heat and lack of rain is conductive to better maturing at this season, and, the indications are that there is going to be a larger yield all over the Territory than was at first estimated.

The opening of the big compress at lifture of the treduction of Reight rates by 25 per cent on cotton since the line of boats was started on the Arkansis River has made that place the cotton center of the Central Territory and given an impetus to the exportation of cotton.

The railroads have cut the first big shipment of the season was made yesterday, and it went by hoat, being consigned to Falls River via New Orleans.

TULSA REPUBLICAN FACTIONS TO PUBLISH THREE DAILIES

CH:CKASAWS WILL RECEIVE

ABOUT \$2,000 PER CAPITA ABOUT \$2,000 PER CAPITA.

REPUBLIC SPIDITAL.

Muskogee. I. T., Aug. 22.—On Monday, September 4, will begin the last newton of the Chicknew Council. This session will last for two months and will be of great importance in winding up the affairs of that hation.

It is estimated that in the final distribution of money to the Chicknews that there will be \$2.00 due each Indian, making a total average of more than \$8,00 to each Indian family.

It is not likely, however, that this money, or half of it, will be paid to the Indians at any one time, as it will take several years to conclude the payments on town sites and for the segregated coal lands, the two greatest sources of revenue to the Indians of the Chocktaw and Chick-

TERRITORY DOCTORS IN WAR

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Tules. I. T., Aug. S.—Ethics in the ranks of the local physicians, together with the condition brought about by a demand generally made that all travelors have a health certificate before crossing the Missouri State line, has created a tempert in a tespot and has reached the handbill stage.

Physicians not members of the Board of Health have been issuing certificates, and the local railread agents, acting on instructions from their superiors, have refused to sell tickets to prospective passangers until the certificate was approved by a member of the Board of Health were charging \$1 for a "passport," and all other doctors have signed a handbill, saying they will issue them froe. A war is promised.

EXCITEMENT CAUSES DEATH

Heldenville, I. T., Aug. M.—Miss Lily, Grayson, teacher in the school at the Indian town of Wecharty, near this place, dropped dead in the schoolroom while in the discharge of her duties.

Death was due to heart failure. She was about to administer punishment to some of her pupils, when she evidently became over excited and dropped to the floor, expiring immediately.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

CANDIDATES ARE OUT FOR CHAIRMANSHIPS

Wyart Building. 18th and P Streets.
Washington, Aug. 28.—Information from an authorizative congressional source is to the effect that the two most likely candidates for the important position of chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations in the neat Congress are Representative Tawney of Minnesota and Representative Tawney of Minnesota and Representative Littauer of New York. Mr. Tawney was not a member of the committee and Mr. Littauer was 26th on the committee in the last Congress.

It is said that the fact that Mr. Tawney has not been a member of the committee does not weigh with Mr. Canson, who is to have the appointing power. Indeed, two other members piect of the next House, who were not on the old committee, have been talked about in connection with the appropriations chairmannship—Mr. Bibley of Pennsylvania and Mr. Burton of Oklo. Mr. Sibley, it is said, does not care to be bothered with the irrisome though responsible duties of the piace, and would not have it if it were affered him. Mr. Burton is popularly supposed to be out of favor with Mr. Cannon because of a rebellion he led against the House menagers in the last season.

Mr. Tawney is the Republican whip of the House, while Mr. Littauer is indexed by the New York delegation in the House negative Chairman Odell's right-hard men.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL



The gives a pick, or a quest, or a gather, of 1886 or Comme, only day, just automating an year most it.

Short gives a pick, or a quest, or a gather, of 1886 or Comme, only day, just automating an year most it.

Short gives year Comme, denoted-CESS for Coulter and Ton, or simple-for Country, Breast, President, it the commendate.

Short gives year 1886 with a par count of Buttor-day, 6 per count, or 18 and 18 and 18 year and

in its gir-field they and for 13 hours when open in the dissipation.

She never house you disst of Creem or Milk when guests drap in other you want to cook—or within the children have been moreably thinks. Became, dark off Milk, and Ever-easily.

That's "the Van Camp Tin Coor" we've talking about, which given you such you, rich, gireffield Creem, in sealed cam, at 10 costs each.

Every Disease Germ has been destroyed before that Creem would late the time, and two-thirds the water has been agreemed out of it, to see freight and delivery charges.

Van Camp's Sterilized Creem makes rich "Creed Creem" at about life per Quest—by adding a pint of water to each the.

It makes Styrerine Milk (containing 4 per cent of Butter-fat) when you put back the water we compensed out of it, vic., 2 pints of water to see pint of Creem.

He wante, no seering, so Disease Germs, and always made the latest you want to use it, for Cades, Tos, Costing or Milking.

He coups in it—on thickening, so exceeded fixure, so yellow coloning. Sold by the Case of 40 time for \$4.30, (9 costs a can) or by the Stagie Cas, 10 costs,—stall Grocues. Spend Tup Costs takes, and test its Get free Cook Book, "Van Camp's Delicious Creem Distroy."

Address Van Camp Parking Co., Indianapalle, Ind.



The Rock Island Rate

August 30-31-Sept. 1-2-3-4

Round Trip

Correspondingly low rates from other points. Past train daily. New chair cars, coaches and standard and tour-ist Pullmans. Direct line to Deuver, as well as to Colorado

Our new 20-page Mestrated Colorado booklet, on Met of hetels and boarding houses, in yours fo



F. J. Deicke, G. A. P. D., TICKET OFFICE: 900 OLIVE STREET.

B. McVoigh, vice president; W. M. Enten. vice president; J. R. Balfante, cashior. The Fivel National Bank of theaser, Tex.; Capital Easten. A. J. Mence, president; R. L. Spencer, vice president; J. H. Hughen, council vice president; H. L. Berry cashier; A. J. Nicholson, assistant cashier.

The following changes in officers of national banks are announced: Misseuri-The National Bank of Cammerce of Kansan City; W. H. Claskia and P. F. Covingion, assistant cashiers.

Indian Territory—Arianana Valley Kational East of Brelow Arrow: K. H. Howe, assistant cashier.

The Chockay National Pank of Coddo: H. Zeluards, cashier, in there of Rariow Raberts; Henry W. Wella, assistant cashier, in phace of H. Edwards.

Texas—The City National Bank of Texas—the City National

Hillinote—Afolker, Stephenson County Rooman, vice Charley E. Bord, punc-livore, Washington County, Energy Le vige Oorlang Romer, restance, Missourt—Fast, Dallies Churty, San Parker, vice A. D. Chair, englished Tysins—Geo. Countrille Charle, Walte, vice E. E. Ellipsen, restance

Nancy T. Creel to Beceive \$3,000 of His Estate Brechton Mare. Aug. 2.—The will of the inte General Wilmon W. Bhelmar. Communder in Chief of the Gunn Army of the Regulde, provided to to Nancy 2. Creek & Leutrolle, Ky.

